## FEARED LOSS OF JOB TAX DEBATE MONDAY TO BE COOLER MONDAY PHILIPPIC BY DAVIS SINGING A FEATURE OFF ON SECRET

sion Office Clerk.

Desperate.

STONE TIED ABOUT HIS NECK EXPECT VOTE WITHIN 10 DAYS TEMPERATURE 102 DOWN TOWN HAS HOPE IN MIDDLE WEST PLAN FOR SAFE CELEBRATION CRIME NOT PREMEDITATED

Had Been Missing for Two Days, But No Anxiety Was Felt at His Rooming Place.

"Is not the loss of position, old age and

bathing crib anchored near Butler's boat- been reported by the Senate committee house at the south end of the Highway on finance. bridge, a large stone having been fastened about his neck.

is said that he had considerable money in situation in the upper house. the Second National Bank. Coroner Nevitt viewed the remains this aftercase was one of suicide.

William Martin, living near the south end of the Highway bridge, found a coat and hat near the bathing crib this Getchell's body. Three letters were found in the pocket of his coat addressed to Dr. J. B. Gregg Custis, who had treated Getchell for a broken arm; Carl H. Beatty. Central Union Mission, who had street, who was mentioned as executor. Mr. Martin notified the harbor police and the statement that the man's hands were tied caused the police to believe awaiting the arrival of the coroner.

Notes Left by Getchell.

experienced with his broken arm and ex- close second. pressed the belief that he would never estate is settled. "Beatty nursed 'George Bancroft,"

wrote the despondent man, "and was given an annuity of \$365." The note to Beatty reads:

weary and old and poor. Thank you for your very attentive kindness. I hope they will let you look after the rooms until further action is taken. Don't believe my arm will ever get well. You are truly one of God's anointed. Wish I had been such a man. My executor of my poor little will is John P. Garrett, 945 O street northwest, and he will probably do a little for you if he can out of the poor little proceeds."

Told Where to Find Body. Getchell suggested in his letters that his

body might be found in the river near the Aqueduct bridge, near Riley's wharf, er in his room. Before he tied the stone about his neck and jumped into the shallow water he wrote in pencil the location where his body was to be found, and also wrote a request that the letters be mailed to the persons to whom he had Friends of the unfortunate man at 619

pled a room, made inquiries about him many people into trouble. this morning, having become alarmed over his absence during the past two

him," they were told. "He was away from home once before and returned." Getchell, who was a native of Maine, was born December 12, 1833, and was appointed to a clerkship in the pension office from Walton, Ky., April 14, 1880, ent complaints. The contract was award-Getchell having lived in this city two ed to Brodt after a long contest, the years prior to the time he received his former contractor, Harry Balfe, contest-appointment. In Kentucky Getchell was ing the award. Charges were made a colonel in Foley's state guards.

EMPLOYES OF GOVERNMENT TO PAY IN \$250.

Part Turned in and More Coming When Police Get Their Monthly Pay.

Returns for the sale of playground buttons are coming into Arthur C. Moses, chairman of the Button day demonstration, in a gratifying form. Louis C. Wilson, chairman of the district employes' committee, makes this report: "It gives me pleasure to send you here-

with a statement of my account as chairman of the committee on District employes, Button day, to date, together with

"Upon a suggestion from the police department, sanctioned by James West, who verbally responded to my written request to Mr. Luebkert, treasurer, I have arranged to receive the button money from out there. the members of the police department upon the next succeeding pay day, viz, July 1. As shown by the inclosed statement, buttons to the value of \$121.85 are charged to the police department. "It is believed that a large amount of this charge will be returned in cash. Returns for such will be made promptly by

the District employes in responding to warehouse for the House of Representathis appeal for such a worty cause. Es- tives on L street about 1 o'clock today. pecial commendation is due to the em- According to reports, the body had been ployes of the District disbursing office, viz. C. M. Lewis, Paul Dean, J. R. Lusby, E. H. Frazier and John L. Daily, who, early this morning.

According to reports, the body had been of hit in the high masked man been of him. The negro known as "Alabama Red," from jail here early today and lynched him. The negro Thursday shot and killed missioners, faithfully applied their entematic accounting for the resurns.

due Capt. R. H. Boardman, acting major the coroner's wagon, and the body was temporarily absent from the jail. Memand superintendent of police; Chief F. J. Wagner of the fire department, George conveyed to the morgue. F. Bowerman and Miss Mae Guilford of co-operation and assistance with the chairman of your subcommittee on District employes.

"Attention is respectfully invited to the

rect number being shown by the state-

result of the work of this complittee will show a sale approximately aggregating \$250, possibly more.'

Runaway Boys Sent to Jail. LYNCHBURG, Va., June 26.-Arthur Williams of Durham and Harry Cunnings, who claim to have run away from the Jackson Training School, at Concord,

Suicide of E. T. Getchell, Pen- President Taft Informed of the No Sign of Let-Up Until Then, Arkansas Senator Scores Re- School Children Rehearsing for Detective's Trip May Result in the lead pencil so that it could not be seen from the hall. Weather Man Says. Senate Program.

tals This Morning. by Organization Senators.

City for Mountain and Seashore.

Official and Street Temperatures.

Temperatures Today.

tion of the temperature.

with atmospheric heat.

in the ambulance.

Prostrations Reported.

northwest shortly before 10 o'clock this

morning, Adam Larcum, colored, twenty-

five years of age, of 2731 Rock court

northwest, was overcome by the heat and

was removed to the Emergency Hospital

Suffering from heat exhaustion, Ernest

Houser, forty-seven years of age, of 237

Emergency Hospital about 10 o'clock this

morning from the grounds of the Agri-

cultural Department. His condition is

Randolph Fortune, colored, fourteen

years of age, of 1340 Myrtle street north-

ue northeast. He was removed to the

While at 8th and E streets southeast

southwest became suddenly ill and was

removed to the Casualty Hospital, where

it was found she was suffering from heat

Official and Kiosk Temperatures.

committee of the Chamber of Commerce,

today wrote to the newspapers that "you

ington is 102 degrees warm when it is of-

ficially stated that it is 92 degrees, and

by making the weather warmer than it

really is it might keep a great many peo-

ple out of Washington that intend com-

The Star has been printing the tempera-

ture here as it is recorded on the official

thermometers of the United States weath-

er bureau. The temperature termed "offi-

cial" is obtained from instruments in a

shelter on the roof of the weather office.

The thermometers are shielded by shut-

ters from the direct rays of the sun and

are supposed to give the temperature of

the air without interference by radiation

The "official" downtown temperature as

given by the instruments in the kiosk,

constructed by direction of Chief Moore

of the weather bureau, gives the street temperature—the heat that pedestrians

and those working outdoors are com-pelled to endure. It gives the torridity

that a man feels when standing at or

about the corner of 14th street and Penn-

between downtown official heat and the

triple riats of an instrument shelter high

Many Persons Leaving City.

The continuance of the enervating

weather is telling upon wilted humanity

and wemen and their generally droopy

appearance. There has been a general

exodus of Washingtonians to the sea-

expected tomorrow many Washingto-

nians may hie themselves to the dark

MOB'S WORK QUIETLY DONE.

Jail Unguarded When Crowd Broke

in and Hanged Negro.

of fifty masked men took Sylvester sten-

The mob was orderly. The sheriff was

bers of the mob cut the telephone and

ence-then broke open the door of the iail

his death at the hands of persons un-

Baby Suffocates With Pillows.

old baby of Herman Cunningham, who is

connected with a local bottling establish-

ment, was found by her mother. The

WILBURTON, Okla., June 26 .- A mob

above ground.

are stating in very large type that Wash-

street northwest was removed to the

Secretary Nagel Confers About Ellis

President Taft was told today that, poverty enough to make a man desper- barring unexpected long speeches, the ate?" wrote Everett T. Getchell, a four- Senate will finish its consideration of the teen-hundred dollar clerk in the pension tariff schedules before adjournment late office, aged seventy-five years, two years this afternoon, and Monday will begin consideration of the corporation tax in-This morning his body was found in a come amendment proposition that has

Island Investigation-Mr. Taft.

Visits Hospital for Insane.

Senator Root, who has been the President's close adviser throughout the nego-Getchell apparently was laboring under tiations leading up to the adoption of the a delusion regarding loss of position and amendment by the committee, was with poverty. He believed that his name was President Taft over an hour this morn- kiosk thermometers registered 102 again soon to be taken from the pay roll of the ing. Later Senator Flint of California, a at 2 o'clock today. Beginning at 90 depension office, but officials said they knew member of the Senate finance committee, grees at 9 o'clock this morning the merof no such action being contemplated. It conferred with the President as to the cury went up the tube two degrees every

It is the belief of both Senators Root when it made an upward leap of 4 deand Flint that today will wind up debate grees. on the schedules and that Monday will noon and gave a certificate showing the see the beginning of the debate on the Taft corpration tax plan, with the majority of the senators ready to vote upon that proposition without much debate. In caster Garriott, There will be no relief fact, the understanding is that the Sen- whatever until Monday, he added, and ate organization republicans intend to morning and a search resulted in finding discuss the measure briefly, and that whatever speeches are made must come from the democrats and the radical repub-

To Be Briefly Preser ted.

Senator Root, representing the Presinursed him, and John R. Garrett, 945 O dent, to a large extent, will make a statement of probably half an hour, setting forth the good results that may arise from the measure, as well as the proba murder mystery confronted them. It able receipts to the government from the about the one-hundred mark there is alwas soon found that the stone was tied taxation. Senator Flint will follow in a ways a probability of thunder showers. about the neck of the dead man, and the talk that will not exceed half an hour. But there are hotter places on the map body was taken to the morgue without The program now, as outlined to the than Washington. For instance, the of-President, is that the organization men ficial maximum temperature at Boston and in the Senate will not use up three hours other eastern cities for the past twentyof discussion on the bill unless the speech- four hours has been 94, which means a he was sorry to trouble him, but condi- cumstances should compel answers. It mometers, such as that in the weather e such that he had been driven is supposed that the republican advo- bureau klosk on Pennsylvania avenue. At cates of an income tax will consume the Yuma and Phoenix, Ariz., the official read-

In the face of some probable speeches recover. He also wrote that Carl H. of considerable length, Senators Flint Beatty had befriended him and he de- and Root do not look for more than ten and Root do not look for more than ten sired that he be remembered when his days debate on the tax, and it is the hope of Senator Root and other Senate leaders to wind up the debate and vote upon the amendment by the close of next week. That would give two weeks for conference and bring final adjourn- Hospital shortly before noon today from "I am tired of life. Am worn and ment close to July 20, which a good 11th street and Pennsylvania avenue many people have set as the probable Continued hot weather is looked time. upon as favorable to adjournment by that time, and possibly earlier.

Ellis Island Investigations.

Secretary Nagel conferred with the President today about some departmental matters, including, it is understood, the management of affairs at Ellis Island, under the new commissioner, Mr. Williams. Both the President and Secretary Nagel are pleased with the business-like manner in which Mr. Williams is going into everything connected with Ellis Island. The new commissioner is east was overcome by the heat last evennow engaged in investigating complaints ing at 1st street and Massachusetts avethat Fritz Brodt, who has the privilege Casualty Hospital. of feeding immigrants under government supervision, is giving the aliens the worst last night, Sarah McLane, colored, sixtyservice ever given by a contractor. This five years of age, of 490 Maine avenue restaurant privilege has been a source E street northwest, where Getchell occu- of complaint for years, and has gotten

The contractor pays the government s nominal sum for the privilege, but agrees to supply certain bills of fare at certain sums. Complaint is almost inevitable that the immigrant does not get what he Williams will look carefully into the presagainst Robert Watchorn in connection with the award, and Secretary Straus and President Roosevelt spent much time going into the whole transaction. The outcome was the exoneration of Watchorn, but these and other charges against him were renewed when President Taft came into office, and Mr. Watchorn got

out of his position when he saw that the President desired a change. Representatives Sperry and Higgins of the air without Connecticut conferred with the President or other causes. today about his trip to Connecticut July 5, when he will speak at Norwich

President Visits Insane Asylum. President Taft went automobile riding yesterday afternoon over a route that no President has taken in years. He went through Congress Heights and out the Livingston road to the Oxon Hill section sylvania avenue. This is the difference of Prince George county, getting almost to River View. Late in the afternoon he returned the same way and stopped at the Washington Hospital for the Insane, where he was shown through the grounds and principal buildings. The visit was unexpected, and Dr. White, superintendent of the institution, was absent. He called at the White House today to express his pleasure at the visit of the in the slow and shuffling walk of men cash on hand, amounting to \$192.80, and President and to ask that he make another visit and give more time on some other occasion.

The President was pleased with the good roads in the suburban section of the shore and mountains in the past few District southeast and in Prince George days. county, and intends to make other visits

FOUND DEAD IN A LOT.

Maurice Joy's Death May Have Been Due to Heat.

painter, about forty-one years old, was "I desire to pay tribute to the loyalty of found on a weed-covered lot east of the

with the approval of the District Com- Capt. James M. Pipes, superintendent of him. The negro Thursday shot and killed industries, whose 'slush fund' and whose deavors, both in office hours and out, toward the sale of the buttons and the sys- this afternoon and immediately notified had attempted to arrest him. the second precinct police station. Officer "The thanks of the committee are also W. E. Rollins responded and called for

According to the police the man had electric light wires to prevent interferthe Washington Public Library, for their been sent to a hospital last week to receive treatment. It is supposed that excessive heat had resulted in his wandering about the city last night. He was seen fact that a careful count of the buttons making his way toward the vacant lot at later a coroner's jury rendered a verdict upon their initial receipt by me showed an early hour this morning, but nothing to the effect that the negro had come to port his view of the Rhode Island senan excess of the number charged, the cor- in his actions warranted an investigation, and the discovery of the bedy was the "It is hoped that so soon as the final result of a tour of inspection by the su-

report shall have been rendered the net perintendent of the warehouse. It was learned that the deceased was a member of St. Patrick's Church, and had recently arrived in the city from Purcellville, Va. A brother-in-law is em-

ployed at a store on 7th street northwest.

Negro Lad Drowns in Canal. LYNCHBURG, Va., June 26.-Glenn Jones, a small colored boy, jumped into N. C., were sent to jail here on the charge of robbing a freight car near the city. They had previously been held for swim, and half a dozen larger colored publican Members.

BODY FOUND IN THE RIVER SPEECHES WILL BE BRIEF FIVE HEAT PROSTRATIONS CRITICISES TARIFF BILL CHORUS IS ORGANIZED QUANG WICK NOW WITH HIM

izing Their Condition.

Are Drunk With Power and Temporary Success.

Altogether undismayed by the sweltering heat, the absence from the chamber, not to mention the galleries, Senator "Jeff" Davis of Arkansas delivered a long speech on the floor of the Senate publican party in that body. Another hottest day of the season. The

It was the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill that particularly aroused his wrath. "The more I think of the outrageous iniquities embraced in this bill," said selections. he in his opening remarks, "and because of certain statements which have been hour, except between 11 o'clock and noon, made upon the floor I cannot content myself with merely casting my vote, At 2 o'clock the temperature was still Tomorrow it will be likewise, says Fore-

It had been noised about that the senathen there will be but a slight modera- fray and was going to pay his respects was the original selection of the com-At 2 o'clock this afternoon the kiosk of the weather bureau, which gives the republicans remained in the chamber to July 5 actual street temperature registered 102 keep a sharp lookout for possible violadegrees. It was beginning to cloud up tions of the Senate's rules of debate; but at that hour and big "thunder heads" although Mr. Davis cut mighty close to the line on several occasions, and even were mustering their humid forces in said things that could have been taken the sky. There is a prospect of heavy notice of under a strict construction of ing Fourth is the view of Harry O. Hall, thunder showers later in the day. In those rules, he was greeted with nothing fact, while the mercury is bubbling up but smiles from the indulgent Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, special custodian of the rules on the republican pendence day.

Perkins Disagrees.

Senator Perkins of California was braver than the rest. He ventured to in-In his letter to Mr. Garrett Getchell said es of the other side or unlooked for cir- much higher reading for the street ther- terrupt the senator from Arkansas in the most of the time, with the democrats a ings-not street temperatures-gave 106 de- Rhode Island, alone and unaided, was gress, and the entire east is fairly ablaze making the tariff bill.

> "Did not this bill originate in the House?" inquired Mr. Perkins. "Yes, sir," shouted Mr. Davis, forget-Stricken on the street by the intense ting his manuscript and losing his place, "but as the great metropolitan press has heat. Samuel Harris, colored, fifty-six said, 'all of the Payne has been extracted years of age, of 916 3d street northand the Aldrich has been injected in its west, was removed to the Emergency place." "But," insisted Mr. Perkins, "is not the

Senate voting on the provisions of the "Ah. yes," replied Mr. Davis, "but the senator from Rhode Island, by the supereffulgence of his mind and the greatness of his intellect, has made the Senate fall

down and reverence him." This was more than Mr. Perkins could bear. He resumed his seat without further remark.

The American people, declared Mr. Davis, are awakening to a realization that they have been "tricked and cheated of their birthright." He charged Senator Aldrich with the entire responsibility of Utah, one of the new members of the finance committee, with copying "the mannerisms made of speech and other senatorial paraphernalia of the senator from Rhode Island perfectly." The high tariff republicans he accused of voting for their own personal interests and "bowing and apologizing to the giant

Calls Bill a Tax on the People. Senator Davis found general fault with the bill as a tax upon the people, as a discrimination in favor of certain in-Isaac Gans, chairman of the advertising terests and as a promoter of trusts.

> Contending that the republican party had promised to lower the tariff, but had failed to do so, he said that if that party had possessed the manhood to announce boldly that it intended to increase the tariff "the places that know them would have known them no longer forever, and they would have been a hiss and a byword in the land, their destruction inevitable." Declaring that the party had not dared to let the people know its real purposes, he dwelt at some length upon the motives of its members which were to still further 'swell their already colossal fortunes and to take from the poor man the last vestige of hope and from their helpless families their means of sustenance.'

> Still, the Arkansas senator was not without hope, because he believed that the American people were awakened to a realization of the fact that the promises flax. He continued.

Hopes in Middle West.

"They are turning their faces in hopefulness and glad acclaim to the great middle west, where a small cloud has arisen, not larger than a man's hand, but heat in the air as it passes through the which is gathering strength and volume, led on by the insurgent forces of the republican party in this body, that assures and labor to insure a celebration which the downfall and destruction of the Bour- will be a pleasure and delight to young bon element, that old dominant party and old, and which will appeal to every- ago on a building at 309 West 145th planted by Hamilton, in which there yet eposes the spirit of kings, and the belief that one crowd was created to be ridden, booted and spurred by their masters, and that when they call for bread they should be given a stone, and when of the Fourth of July. On the contrary, their children cry for a fish, they should be given a serpent. These insurgents, sir, catching the spirit of freedom and independence, catching the spirit of democracy, and catching the spirit of the eternal brotherhood of man, have before them great possibilities, and in their ultigreen woods about the city where the mate success and helpfulness to the peocool and purling brooklets flow, and for ple depends much for the future happione day enjoy coolness under the green ness of this republic."

Drunk With Power.

"Why do the republican leaders on floor no longer conceal their real purpose?" asked the senator from Arkansas. "Why do they exhibit their mailed hand and cloven hoof, in this transaction?" Answering his own question, Mr. Davis said: "They are drunk upon pownien, a negro known as "Alabama Red," er, upon temporary glory, upon passing from jail here early today and lynched success. They feel that these protected blood money' has kept them in power for the last quarter of a century possesses now such emnipotent power that their hold upon the throats of the peoout of town and the night watchman was ple cannot be loosened, and their power to further rob them cannot be de-

stroyed.' Declaring then that the tariff bill is virtually the product of Senator Aldrich of the small state of Rhode Island, and without opposition and hanged the negro asserting that Mr. Aldrich had been from a telephone pole in front of the jail. Without firing a shot they dispersed chosen by 11 per cent of the votes of quietly. The body was cut down and that state, Mr. Davis proceeded to give illustrations which were intended to supator's supremacy. He contended that the senatorial supporters of the bill had shown great subserviency to Mr. Aldrich, and he also quoted Senators Smoot DANVILLE, Va., June 26.—Smothered to death between pillows, Louise, yearthey were enacting into law.

\$50,000 Station for Lynchburg.

mother placed the child asleep in a bed LYNCHBURG, Va.. June 26.—It is unearly in the morning and attended to her derstood that the Southern Railway Com-LYNCHBURG, Va., June 26.-It is unearly in the morning and attended to her usual household duties. The baby was pany is preparing plans for the erection which was stratched a mescuite at Market which was stratched a mescuite at Market space, 7th street and Louisiana avenue, day shells, assorted effects; twenty-four

Fourth of July.

by the Singers.

Officials Oppose Noisy and

Dangerous Methods.

Left Writing Showing That He Was Not Much Time Will Be Consumed Three Victims Taken to the Hospi- Declares That the People Are Real- Three Selections Will Be Executed Chung Admits Hearing Quarrel of

Murderer With Elsie.

Leon's Capture.

Many Washingtonians Leaving the Asserts That the Majority Leaders Harry O. Hall Tells Why the Local Sudden Jealous Rage Ensued When adds to the mystery of the murder.

Rehearsals of the chorus of 400 school NEW YORK, June 28.-The police look Ling in the hallway leading to the Sigel children which is to participate in the for important developments in the search ber of every republican member of the public meeting in celebration of Inde- for Leon Ling as the outgrowth of the said, having seen him call at the Sigel finance committee and the array of pendence day indicate that the singing out-of-town trip undertaken by Capt. apartment many times. empty chairs on both sides of the cham- will be one of the features of the exer- Michael Galvin of the department, in company with Quong Wick Nam, the Chi-The chorus has been organized under nese interpreter. The pair left the city Sigel apartment, she said, and spoke to

the direction of Miss Alys E. Bentley, di- quietly yesterday for an unknown destitoday that was crammed with personal rector of music in the public schools, at nation. references to other senators and charges the request of the joint committee of the Department officials shrouded the deof selfishness and greed against the re- safe and sane celebration of the Fourth parture of Capt. Galvin and his Chinese of July, and she has reported to Com- companion in the greatest of mystery. night in question. missioner Macfarland, chairman of the Those in touch with the situation believe committee, that the rehearsals have been the trip is not unlikely to develop speedi- street police station left the city hurriedsatisfactory. The chorus will sing three ly in news having an important bearing

Declaration of Independence.

Charles B. Hanford will read the Declaration of Independence at the public meeting at 10:30 o'clock the morning but shall attempt in a very brief way lie meeting at 10:30 o'clock the morning to call attention to some of the out- of July 5, at 7th street and Pennsylrages perpetrated upon the American vania avenue if the weather is fair, or cret society affiliations, and with a record people by this bill."

De depended upon, being one without separate that has been put upon him as a cret society affiliations, and with a record result of the police investigation into the at the Belasco Theater if the day is of square dealing with the police. tor from Arkansas had returned to the stormy. Secretary of War Dickinson in no uncertain terms to the tariff bill mittee, and accepted the invitation, but and the finance committee. Mindful of he recently notified Chairman Macfar-former utterances of this senator enough land that he will be out of the city to light tangible clues in the Chinese sistant District Attorney Ward, who re-

Why a Safe Fourth Is Wanted.

That a "safe and sane" Fourth means in reality a life-saving and property-sava member of the committee on derocations for the coming celebration of Inde-

"Owing to the great publicity given by the press to the matter," Mr. Hall says, "it is doubtful if there are any persons in Washington who do not know what is meant by the expression of a 'safe and before the murder. sane Fourth.' It may be well, however, in order to emphasize the necessity for celebration this year, to state some of the gel was in Ling's room was when Ling reasons which have influenced them and called him and informed Chung that the station gave his name as Harry Kee. A caused the present efforts for a change girl missionary was dead. in the character of the celebration of the national birthday anniversary.

"For a number of years past the kinds of fireworks offered for sale to children gerous to life and limb, until the annual from fireworks on the Fourth have increased to an appalling extent. In addition to these deaths and injuries were the serious, if not fatal, injury to the health of thousands of sick, infirm and nervous persons, to whom the Fourth of July became a perfect horror instead of a pleasure.

Deaths Last July 4.

"According to the statistics annually collected by the Journal of the American is said to have turned upon her and de-Medical Association, Chicago, of the manded to know why she had been in the deaths and accidents resulting from company of Chu Gain. Fourth of July celebrations in the differfor the bill and accused Senator Smoot ent cities, it appears that last year, 1908, there were 5,460 non-fatal injuries from fireworks, an increase of 1,211 over 1907. while there were no less than 163 deaths, a decrease of one over 1907. Of these handkerchief, and that she was then put and the police were told of his presence. 163 deaths, 30 were killed outright by to death. firearms carelessly exploded, 23 by glant firecrackers, 22 were burned to death by fireworks, 10 were killed by explosions of powder, 7 by toy cannons and 7 by other causes, such as blood poisoning, skyrockets, etc. Eleven persons were totally blinded last year, while 93 lost one eye Leon Ling quarreling, they argue, he each, 18 more than in 1907; 57 lost a leg, must certainly have known of the girl's an arm or a hand, while 184 lost one or more fingers.

"Of the above casualties, 1,793 injuries through with him. and 23 deaths and five cases of lockjaw were due to the giant firecrackers. Firearms caused 481 accidents and 3 deaths and three cases of lockjaw; 184 persons were struck by stray bullets; toy cannon caused 399 injuries, including seven killed and four cases of lockjaw.

the enormous loss of property, amounting they say, and Chung will be questioned to millions, caused by fire. "Is it to be wondered at, therefore, that the authorities of the large cities have he either adds something to what he had been aroused, and are taking steps to- previously told or contradicts former asward putting a stop to such an unsafe sertions. and insane method of celebrating the Fourth of July?

Decision of Local Authorties.

"The District Commissioners therefore last year resolved that they would pro- apartment on the top floor of the 8th hibit the sale of fireworks within the fire June 9 the day of the morning and evening of limits and substitute some new form of having left a note under the door of of the republican party were nothing limits and substitute some new form of having left a note under the more than broken reeds and smoking entertainment which would be both safe Ling's room the following day. and sane and yet not deprive the young patriots of an opportunity to display their joy and appreciation over the singing of of it. the Declaration of Independence, as their fathers and grandfathers had done. To this end committees were appointed, and funds are being raised, and all necessary incidents associated with it as related preparations are being made by competent men, who are giving their time

> noisy and dangerous form. "There will not be necessary this yea the usual exodus of delicate and nervous people to the country to avoid the noise main at home and enjoy the entertain- age the restaurant at \$60 a month.

ment that will be provided for them. Beand sane Fourth' is like."

Dr. Yen to Attend Yale Exercises. Dr. Yen of the Chinese legation will him and went to the house on 8th aveparticipate in the exercises incident to nue the morning of June 9, about 10 commencement week at Yale University, the door, but there was no answer. where there are about thirty Chinese students, eight of whom are to receive same floor as that on which Ling degrees this year. He will leave Wash- room was, but it seemed as if everybody ington tomorrow morning for New Haven. was asleep. So I went away and came

Girl Showed Preference for Chu Gain.

on the search for Leon. Galvin is captain of the Elizabeth street was given at police headquarters, but it police precinct, and is credited with being was understood that he had come upon a one of the best informed members of the force on Chinese and their ways. Quong Wick Nam is rated as a Chinese who can day to go to Atlantic City and escape the be depended upon, being one without se- strain that has been put upon him as a He was the interpreter present when

the important statement was made by 23d street ferry, when he was stopped by Chung Sin, the companion of Leon Ling. a detective who had been shadowing him. which he secured. Galvin's resources are Chung Overheard Quarrel.

Franz Sigel, in the chop suey house at 782 8th avenue by Chung Sin, roommate of Leon Ling, whom the police are seeking as the murderer. His memory, apparently jogged another can't sleep. little bit, Chung Sin, in his cell at the

of Miss Elsie Sigel, granddaughter of Gen.

house of detention, told Capt. Carey that he had heard Leon Ling and Elsie Sigel talking in loud tones in Ling's room just Chung, in telling this, had to admit that can be reached at any time if further inhe had spoken untruthfully when he in- terviews are needed. reading of his philippic. He did not the action taken by the District Commissisted, in his previous talks with the po-

> Chung told Capt. Carey the substance of the conversation which took place be- the charge of carrying a revolver, which tween Miss Sigel and Leon Ling, but was found in his blouse. what it was the captain would not dihave been growing more and more dan- vulge. After hearing Chung's latest story the police were inclined to think that the list of deaths and casualties resulting murder of Elsie Sigel was not premeditated, but that she was killed on the impulse of the moment.

rey, it was intimated, had to do with Elsie Sigel's love affair with Chu Gain, the Mott street chop suey restaurant propri-etor. Miss Sigel went to Leon Ling's room, it is believed, on word from Ling that he Local Policeman Trots Visiting was ill, and when she arrived there Ling

What followed, Chung Sin told Capt. Carey yesterday, and from the bits of talk the Chinaman repeated, Capt. Carey presence in Union station and on the drew his conclusion that Leon Ling, in the heat of jealous rage, threw Elsie Sige! upon his bed, stifled her cries with a

The police have believed all along that Sin's statement of yesterday is therefore regarded as only partly true. The police say they think Chung Sin has something more to tell. If he heard Elsie Sigel and struggles. Chung Sin will have to answer more questions before the police are

Still Denies He Was Present. The Chinaman vigorously maintains, as he has in every interview with the police, nd four cases of lockjaw.

"To this fearful array must be added this, the police are not entirely satisfied, the laugh was on the police." along that line.

Every time the police talk with Chung Another development in the murder of the Chinatown missionary worker comes from Ching Sing Lee, a chop suey restaurant promoter of 42 Mott street. Lee told of having called at Leon Ling's

This note disappeared. Inquiry at police headquarters last night failed to reveal that the police knew what had become

Called on Ling on Day of Murder. This is the story of the note and the by Ching Sing Lee:

"In my business of starting chop sucy restaurants I took a lease two months body as far more sensible than the old street and intended to open a restaurant there June 15. Leon Ling was recommended to me as a good man to be manager of the place, and I met him in they are all invited and encouraged to re- had talked, he signed a contract to man-"I put men at work getting the buildsides they should stay to see what a 'safe ing in shape. While this was going on I heard that Leon Ling was a gambler, and that he would not be the sort of man I wanted.

"I decided to cancel the contract with o'clock to talk with him. I knocked on "I rapped on all the other doors on the

## DAY FIREWORKS ON JULY 5 FOR BENEFIT OF CHILDREN

Three Exhibitions to Be Held in Washington-Celebration to Surpass Anything That Has Ever Happened Outside of New York City.

been arranged for the District's celebra- for an hour. the joint committee of the Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce on the safe and san Fourth of July celebration, stated Twenty-four mammoth balloons, red,

otuside of Greater New York.

Three exhibitions of day fireworks have o'clock in the afternoon and will continue been arranged for the District's celebration of Independence day, July 5, as a National Guard Band, which has volunspecial entertainment to the children. Commissioner Macfarland, chairman of will give a concert during the exhibition.

today that the local display of daylight white and blue; thirty-six Japanese anifireworks will be the best ever given mal and figure balloons, twelve kinds, assorted; seventy-two pieces four-inch

seen when the police were called in to break in the door of Ling's room a week ago last night, has cassed detectives at the central office to wonder who could have been in Ling's apartment after the murder. What has become of the note is something the police will try to ascertain. Called on Sigels After Murder. A woman living in the apartment house in which the Sigel family lives in Wads-

back at 6 o'clock that night and knocked on Ling's door again, but no one an

"I wanted to get word to Ling, so the next morning about 11 o'clock I went back with a note to Ling written on one

of my letterheads. I put it under Ling's door and shoved it with a lead pencil so

When no answer came from Ling I went back to the house on the next Saturday night and knocked at his coor again, but there was no answer. I didn't

"I asked Sun Leung, proprietor of the restaurant on the second floor, if he knew where Ling was, and he said he did not. Leung told me he had not seen Ling for several days, and that Ling had left without saying anything to him."

The fact that the note was not to be

worth avenue called upon Capt. Carey and informed him that she had seen Leon apartment on the Monday night after the

The woman declared she could not be mistaken as to Ling's having called that Monday night. He rang the bell of the some one at the door. She was not sure whether or not Ling entered the apart-At the Sigel home it was denied that

Ling had called there on the Monday Capt. Michael Galvin of the Elizabeth ly yesterday afternoon, after having obtained leave of absence of twenty-four hours. No hint of where he had gone

clue to an important witness in the mur-Chu Gain wanted to leave town yesterearly in the morning and had reached the Gain pleaded to be allowed to leave the sistant District Attorney Ward, who refused to give him permission to go. Gain offered to put up a \$1,000 bond to insure his appearance whenever wanted as a Further light is thrown on the murder witness in the murder case, but Mr. Ward told him he must stay here. Gain sent his lawyer to Mr. Ward, but to no avail.

> get a rest and to attend a summer school there," said Gain to a reporter. "I don't want to run away. I am nervous and Mr. Ward remarked that Gain did not need to go to a summer school just now. While the district attorney's office casts no suspicion upon Gain, Mr. Ward said, it is thought better to have him where he

"I just wanted to go to Atlantic City to

Arrests of suspects continued yesterday. headquarters detective decided he was not Leon Ling, but he was held for trial on

Mrs. Sigel in a Sanitarium. SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., June 26 .-Mrs. Paul Sigel, mother of Miss Elsie Sigel, the girl murdered in the Chinese quarter in New York city, is in a sani-The conversation revealed to Capt. Caseveral days ago.

ALL LOOK LIKE LEON.

Chinaman to Headquarters.

Lem Park, who formerly conducted a Chinese restaurant in this city, returned here yesterday to visit friends and his streets attracted attention. It was thought by some persons that his appearance was very much that of Leon Ling, Lem had passed several detectives on Pennsylvania avenue and spoken to them. two men killed Elsie Sigel, and Chung They knew him when he lived here and failed to see that he resembled photographs they had seen of the fugitive murderer. The detectives gave him no thought in connection with the murder of Elsie Sigel, but others did, and a general alarm was sent out from headquarters

for his arrest. Bicycle Policeman Rout of the first precinct found Lem near Pennsylvania avenue and 14th street and invited him to headquarters. Lem did not offer the slightest objection to going there, thinking some of his old friends wanted to that he did not go into Leon Ling's room see him, but when told why he was want-

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> J. WHIT. HERRON, Business Manager,

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A.D. 1909.

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E. E. RAMEY. Notary Public

which was stretched a mosquito net. Mrs. Cunningham returned to the room about noon and found that one of the pillows, which had been elevated, had toppled over, cutting off the air. Respiration had ceased, though the baby was still alive when physicians arrived.

of a \$50,000 passenger station in the West from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock in the morning, from 9:30 to 10:30 the grand jury, but upon a rehearing yes- boys allowed him to drown in full view terday were given short jail sentences. without offering to assist him. The body Both are young boys. was recovered an hour later.